

REDDING

(Special to The Times.)

Redding, April 29.—There was considerable new stuff in the minstrel show last Friday night and it all got over. Mr. Cunningham (M here) stands for Minstrel and not for Monstrel sang a ditty about our new town hall which would be built in the fall year not specified by the efforts of all and with benefits not small. In another local lyric situation was made to Ford Osborne's unappealing bantering for doughnuts and we learn that

John Malone didn't get the order that he sought-o. And William E. Banks has bought a new auto.

A further declaration in the song that several years ago A. G. Barnett made several barrels of cider and has the older yet nearly caused a stampede of the audience in the direction of Lonsdown. Many other personal bits, some of them too cryptic to score, followed the song. A favoring of Pinard was given the program by Interlocutor Ward's impersonation, by costume and introductory song, of Sir Joseph Porter K. C. E. and later by the comedian's rendition of "It was the Cat" air, very pretty done. P. Britt Nash composed a large percentage of the show. He painted the scenery, a background and two flats showing an island in the tropical Pacific. The scenery was set with fine voice and expression, contrasted greatly to the hilarity as an end man and sang in the quartet, the other members of which were Messrs. Cunningham, Joseph Nash and Raymond. The other three and men were Frank Meehan, E. P. Sanford and Lem Warner, all of whom did well. The singing all through was excellent, a particularly pleasing being a duet by Messrs. Cunningham and Raymond. The skillful piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. S. Barnes was an appreciated feature of the evening. Members of the company in addition to those already mentioned were J. B. Sanford, A. G. Barnett, J. B. Reynolds, J. B. Sanford, Jr., and A. H. Sanford. Grange Hall never held a larger audience, being filled to the uttermost. The receipts were \$11 and the expenses \$2, leaving a balance of \$9 for the town hall fund. A scout from the Stepien fire department thought well enough of the show to sign up for a repetition of the performance in his settlement about the middle of next season. The account of the difficulty in obtaining teams and men to operate them. For this reason the officers of the association did not send out the usual notices this spring, and the few applications that have come in for service of the machines cannot be met. Last year they were mostly used in connection with spraying for worms. The destructive work in orchards of the scale was the incentive to the acquisition of the sprayers, it being realized that unless the ravages of this and other insect pests were checked the trees would not long survive. For several years the spraying treatment was applied quite generally in this section and good results followed although in the case of many of the older orchards its remedy came too late to be fully effective and many of these are now hopelessly on the way to decay. With young trees a last year's application was usually effective. It is to be observed, however, that little fruit tree planting is now being done in this section to replace the fast passing orchards, an inaction reflected in the virtual absence of nursery canvassers who used to be numerous and very active. By reason of these conditions the officers of the spraying association contemplate an early winding up of its affairs by selling the machines. These they should bring combined with the cash in the treasury would, it is believed, be sufficient to return to stockholders their original investment.

The railroad change of time for daylight saving, so-called, affects comparatively few in this town and will be followed by only those whom it does affect, as it is out of favor with most of the population. The change has been adopted by the Board of Education, the Georgetown school and those farmers who sell their milk to the Farmers' Dairy Co., as the latter's truck now arrives an hour earlier than formerly. The public schools with the exception of Georgetown will adhere to standard time and there will be no change in the hours of service at the Episcopal church. Those having occasion to connect with trains should bear in mind the difference between the old and the new order of things.

About midnight on Wednesday of last week the family of Frank F. discovered that a chimney blaze had ignited the wood box and some garments around it in the kitchen. They quickly aroused W. E. Banks and Daniel O'Keefe, neighbors, and the combined forces of the fire department and the flames to the application of water to the downstairs blaze and the throwing of salt down the chimney. The damage was slight, but a few minutes' delay would have meant the destruction of the house.

Five teachers and sixteen pupils from Rosemary Hall, girls' school in Greenwich, were entertained last Saturday night and part of Sunday by Mrs. E. M. Sanford. The party left Greenwich on Friday for Ridgefield, going part of the way by train and the last few miles of the journey. On Saturday they hiked the entire distance from Ridgefield to the home of Mrs. Sanford, a trip of about eleven miles, halting at Tonsone long enough to build a fire and prepare a meal. After dinner on Sunday they walked to Wilton, arriving there in time to take a train for home. They seemed to regard the outing as a great lark and greatly admired Ridgefield scenery.

The ball team of the Sanford School played the Gurney School team at Washington, Litchfield county, last Thursday and lost, 14 to 6. A series of games between the teams of Fire Company No. 1 and No. 2 will probably take place during the season. The West Redding boys are already in active practice and they number some promising young talent should have no trouble in downing the Ridge contingent who are verging upon the sere and yellow as regards athletic capability.

The rod mill of the Gilbert & Bennett Co. had to shut down this week owing to the non-arrival of raw

material which has been shipped, but was held up by the railroad troubles. Its absence throws the other departments out of gear so that a temporary suspension of the entire plant will be unavoidable.

Transportation of milk from the Center section to Norwalk by auto instead of over the railroad recently became necessary and is being continued as a permanent arrangement. Charles Faverius has taken the job and started on it last Sunday with a new truck which he bought for the purpose.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church was represented by Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Miss Belle Sanford, Mrs. Randolph Bradley and Rev. Mrs. Cunningham at the mass meeting held in St. John's church, Bridgeport, on Monday afternoon to advance the work of the Church Society League's organizing Archdeaconry councils of women throughout the State.

The dramatic association of the Sanford school has in preparation two plays for presentation in connection with the commencement exercises. One of them is "A Night at an Inn," already produced by the association, and the other "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France.

Road repair work was started this week by Contractor Charles Steuffer whose district is on the east side. He has built and is using a stout drag, made after the King pattern, for smoothing purposes. Except for a few places where frost upheavals and sinkings left traces the roads are in better shape than usual at this time of the year.

Invitations are being extended to the Democratic women of the town by Mrs. D. S. Sanford, head of a committee appointed for that purpose, to attend a meeting which will be held at Bridgeport next Tuesday to organize for the approaching political campaign.

The children of the public schools have begun rehearsing the opera "Boy Blue" in preparation for its presentation at Orange Hall on Friday, May 28. The rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. Lemuel Sanford. The entertainment will include readings by Miss Ruth Ramsey.

Joseph Sanford of West Redding is about to give up the furnishing of Sunday papers to Center and Ridge residents. Joseph Bussier intends to continue the service provided he receives sufficient encouragement in the way of subscribers.

The State Comptroller having given his approval the Putnam Park commission has awarded to Builder H. C. McCollum the contract for erecting the new building at that resort. Work will be commenced in June providing the bank highway bridge is sufficiently advanced for the transportation over it of the building materials.

A. E. Frost's house near the Five Points is well forward toward completion. The minor structures of the place include a garage and a power house for electric light and heat. The garage is also being set out. Mr. Frost has somewhat expanded his original plans and will make an outlay on the place of about \$35,000.

John Rolfe, better known as "Pritz," is in a feeble condition from stomach trouble and is being nursed to send him to a hospital. For several years he has occupied a small house at the top of Jump Hill in the nominal capacity of caretaker for E. M. Jennings.

E. M. Bradley has gone from the Ridge to Fairfield where he will make the usual summer sojourn at his cottage.

Services were conducted in Emanuel church in Weston last Sunday afternoon by Rev. Raymond Cunningham and will be held on two Sundays of each month hereafter. A competition in which all the public schools were represented was held at the Georgetown school on Tuesday evening.

E. P. Sanford has completed the transfer of his store business to J. R. Ridsdewy Sanford and is leaving the vacation he has had for a good many years.

Pittsburgh, April 29.—Incompatibility of American and French customs has caused 12,000 of approximately 50,000 French war-brides to return to France, according to Mrs. H. Johnson, president of the recently organized L'Espoir Franco-American club here. The club, formed at the suggestion of Mlle. Odette de Bouillon, of Paris, who was in Pittsburgh recently, is expected to bring back a number of French girls who became the brides of Americans overseas, and to make them contented in their new homes.

Mrs. Johnson, herself a war-bride, and wife of a professor of languages at the University of Pittsburgh, declared that members of the club are learning English, of course, but slowly, and "when one cannot talk, one thinks too much."

"We of France are individualists," she said. "We live within ourselves and our own people and do not like it doubly hard for the French girls who have left their homes and families. Not that they do not love their husbands, but to be sure, they miss their people."

French brides returning home are sermons indispensable?

London, April 29.—Are sermons indispensable? This is one of the questions on which a decision may be taken by the Bishops of the Anglican Church at their meeting in Lambeth in July.

A section of churchmen are declared to be of the opinion that the day of the sermon has passed. They hold that if a man has not the gift of preaching, it would be better for him to be silent than to preach. The "two sermons each Sunday" custom, they say, imposes a great strain on the clergy—a strain equally if not heavily felt by the laity who are requested to listen to these effusions. The unpopularity of published volumes of sermons, once in great demand, is cited by this faction as evidence of the sermon's waning effectiveness.

Chicago, April 29.—Haircuts in at least seven Chicago barbershops will cost 75 cents after Monday, it was announced today in connection with promulgation of a new scale for journeymen barbers. Some of the master barbers said "a higher price would mean fewer haircuts" and were undecided whether to post an increased charge.

M. E. TRACY
FOUNDER OF
K. OF C. DEAD

Had Been Ill For Some Months At Home In Orange.

New Haven, April 29.—Michael E. Tracy, one of the eight founders of the national organization of the Knights of Columbus, which was formed in this city 40 years ago, died at his home in Orange at 10:30 last night.

Mr. Tracy, known throughout the state and nation because of his connection with the fraternal organization, had been in ill health for some months, but his death last night suddenly occurred in a period when he appeared to be rallying.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but services will be held Saturday with a mass in St. Mary's church, Derby, and interment in St. Bernard's cemetery, New Haven. The Knights of Columbus will probably assist at the services.

Mr. Tracy is survived by his wife, one son, George M. Tracy of Derby; three daughters, Mrs. Paul B. Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Birely, both of Derby, and Miss Mary Tracy of Orange, and seven grandchildren as well as other relatives. Thomas and Edward Tracy of this city are nephews of Mr. Tracy.

Michael E. Tracy was born in Castle Meath, Ireland, Aug. 7, 1850. He came to New Haven when a boy and lived here until 20 years ago, when he retired to his farm in Orange. More than a score of years ago he conducted two cafes here. He was married to Miss Mary Ann Curran of this city in 1878.

Mr. Tracy was a member of St. Mary's church of Derby. He was a Democrat.

Although he had held several public offices in New Haven and Orange during his long residence, Mr. Tracy was best known for his connection with the Knights of Columbus.

One day in 1882, Tracy, with seven other men including Daniel E. Colwell, met in C. T. Driscoll's little law office in the old Heublein building, then standing at Church and Court streets, and organized the Knights of Columbus. This small body, San Salvador council, No. 1, was for some time the supreme and only body of the new great and powerful K. of C.

The death of Tracy leaves only four of the original founders of the organization alive. These, all living here, are William Shepley, Daniel Colwell, C. T. Driscoll and William Geary. The other organizers, now dead, were John C. Kerrigan, Dr. M. C. O'Connor and the Rev. Francis McGivney, former curate of St. Mary's church here.

Members of Mr. Tracy's family said last night that he presided over the first meeting of the organization ever held and that he was the first grand knight. He had the minutes of the first meeting and the only original history of San Salvador council, No. 1, which it was said was donated to him by the council a few years ago.

Although Father McGivney and Mr. Tracy were said to have been largely instrumental in the formation of the Knights of Columbus, Tracy's original history of San Salvador council, No. 1, which it was said was donated to him by the council a few years ago.

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SEWING MACHINE
GFT TO VIENNA
FOCH REPLY TO
GERMANS SHORT

First Hun Appeal Met With Laconic Answer From General.

New York, April 29.—Five hundred sewing machines will soon be in Vienna, the gift of America to the stricken people of the Austrian capital. They are sent by the Joint Distribution Committee of American Jewish War Relief Funds at a cost of \$35,000, including transportation. The machines will be loaned to destitute Jewish men and women, as one of the most important steps in the constructive relief program. The committee is putting in operation in Eastern and Central Europe.

Sewing machines, mechanics' tools and raw materials are also being purchased in England for shipment to Poland where similar reconstructive measures are being carried on.

Captain Recouly, describing the historic scene of the morning of Nov. 11, when the generalissimo of the Allied forces, attended by a few members of his staff, signed the document in a railway dining car in a forest near Rethonde, a town between Compiègne and Soissons, declared "the sight of butler seemed to fill the German envoys with joy."

The radio from the Germans asking for "a cessation of hostilities in the name of Humanity," was received by Foch shortly after midnight on the 7th and at 1:25 a. m. on the 8th Foch sent back his answer: "The German plenipotentiaries will have to go to the outpost on the main road from Maubeuge-la-Capelle-Guise."

From this point they were brought by delayed stages to Rethonde, which they reached about 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later they were in the presence of the commander of the conquering Allied armies.

"There was a cold salute," says Captain Recouly, "a bow in return; no presentations. The Germans took their places at the table in the dining car, where their names were written, and remained standing. The officers seemed embarrassed and upset. Not so the civilians who did not seem to care at all. They talked familiarly together; it was impossible to believe that their country's fate was hanging in the balance, and they were there to sign the most 'kolossal' capitulation the world had ever seen."

Foch's piercing eyes, gruff voice and curt manner were impressive. "To whom have I the honor of speaking?" he asked. The Germans replied: "What is the object of your visit?" he asked. Then followed this dialogue: "Erzberger: We have come to inquire into the terms of an armistice, to be concluded on land, on sea and in the air."

"Foch: I have no terms to submit to you."

Count Oberndorf, the diplomatist in the German party, interceded: "If the Marshal prefers, we may say that we are here to learn the conditions on which the Allies would be willing to grant us an armistice."

"Foch: I have no terms."

Erzberger, drawing forth a greasy paper: "President Wilson has informed our government that Marshal Foch has been invested with the power of submitting the Allies' conditions to the German plenipotentiaries."

"Foch: I will let you know the Allies' conditions when you have asked for an armistice. Do you ask for an armistice?"

"Ja!" exclaimed Oberndorf and Erzberger together.

"Foch: In that case I will read you the terms drawn up by the Allied governments." He sat down and the reading began. It lasted an hour, for the document had to be translated. The Germans pleading the necessity of immediate suspension of hostilities and for time to permit the Berlin government to examine the terms. Again Foch spoke:

"I am but the mouthpiece of the Allied governments. It is these gents who have drawn up the conditions of the armistice limiting the delay to 72 hours' duration. I have, therefore, no power to suspend hostilities without their authorization."

The Germans at once dispatched a messenger to Spa, with credentials and the request that his journey be "facilitated." When the messenger reached the German outposts, it is related, the troops were so demoralized that they fired upon his white flag. Promiscuous volley firing continued and the emissary was unable to reach his destination until the next day. Meanwhile the German envoys had notified Foch of their difficulty and Foch agreed to permit them to send a German officer to Berlin by air. A plane was equipped and ready for the flight when word was received that the messenger had reached Berlin.

Captain Recouly declares the armistice was signed because Foch and his staff was convinced Germany was already in the throes of a revolution. The armistice envoys painted a "black picture" of conditions. While the German government was analyzing the terms the plenipotentiaries remained near Foch in the forest at Rethonde. They were permitted to leave their train and guarded by armed soldiers, exercised in the open fields the afternoon of Nov. 11. Foch informed Erzberger, the head of the delegation, that hostilities would be resumed at 11 A. M. the next day. At 7 o'clock on the night of November 10th the following radio message was intercepted by the French:

"German Government to German plenipotentiaries: The plenipotentiaries are authorized to sign the armistice. (Signed) The Chancellor of the Empire." Three ciphered figures at the end of the message proved its authenticity. More than twelve hours of deliberation and debate over the "harsh" terms followed. Foch granted some concessions and expressed his regrets.

Subsequently the wearied French, English and Germans appended their signatures to the document, and, by pre-arrangement, six hours' after the signing, or 11 A. M. of the morning of the 11th operation of the armistice along all the fronts. Four years of warfare which had cost more than 9,000,000 lives was at an end.

POPULATION STATISTICS.

Washington, April 29.—Carlisle, Pa., 10,636, increase 433 or 3.3 per cent. Tuscaloosa, Ala., 11,996, increase 588 or 4.7 per cent. Valdosta, Ga., 10,783, increase 3,127 or 40.8 per cent. Berwick, Pa., 12,181, increase 6,824 or 107.4 per cent. Bloomington, Ind., 11,595, increase 2,757 or 31.2 per cent.

ATTY. MERRITT
SEEKS WARRANTS
FOR BURNS MEN

(Continued from Page One.)

In the Main street establishment had their cases hotted.

The list of 157 cases which resulted from the Burns raids in Bridgeport on April 17, has now simmered down to a total of eight, and no startling evidence of a vice ring or police connection with said ring in this city has as yet been produced by the Burns detectives.

Tomorrow will be a quiet day for the Burns operatives inasmuch as no raid cases are scheduled to be heard in the City Court. Five cases are to be heard on Saturday morning. Those are those of Salvatore Aello and Aristio Apicilla, charged with keeping a disorderly house at the corner of South avenue and Lafayette street, and Joseph Ferrea, Michael Ortula and George Guarola, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 372 State street.

Charges against Floty Dimetri, accused of being the keeper of a disorderly house at the corner of South avenue and Lafayette street, will be heard Monday morning. George Brandt, keeper of an alleged gambling house at the Walters' club, in Main street, will be tried on Tuesday.

This leaves only Mary Wilson, the girl who has been held as a star witness for the Burns men. Mary is now held on technical charges and will probably be arraigned next Tuesday.

MANY TO ATTEND
DEM. MEETING

Mrs. William T. Hincks, of the Organization committee of the Connecticut Alliance of Democratic Women has been making many enthusiastic responses to the call issued for the first meeting of the organization to be held at the Brookline Country club, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

From present indications it will be one of the largest gatherings of Democratic women ever held in this state. Mrs. George B. Bass, chairman of the Woman's bureau, and Associate committee, National Democratic committee, and Mrs. Charles D. Tiffany of New York City will be the speakers. Mrs. Bass spoke in this city at the annual convention of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association in November.

Mrs. Tiffany addressed a meeting of the Bridgeport Equal Franchise League a year ago. Both are very capable speakers.

Following the organization meeting in this city gatherings will be arranged for the other cities of the state. Membership is open to any woman who may care to join or to women who are still undecided in politics. The object is to support Democratic principles, and the Democratic party is nation and state.

Members of the Organization committee of this city are: Mrs. William T. Hincks, Mrs. Fred Atwater, Mrs. Lynn W. Wilson, Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees of Greenwich, a member of the National Democratic committee, is chairman of the Organization committee which is made up of many of the Democratic women of the state.

ORDER GENERAL
RAILROAD STRIKE

Paris, April 29.—Orders for a general railroad strike issued on Tuesday calling for a walkout at midnight Friday were issued conditionally and will become effective in case the general labor federation gives full support to the movement, it is understood. The strike order may be suspended by subsequent action by the executive committee of railroad workers' union.

Officials of the general labor federation now are discussing the question of giving support to the railroad men by calling a strike in other trades.

"PUSSYFOOT" INSURANCE.

London, April 29.—"Pussyfoot insurance" is the term which has been applied to a rate of ten shillings per one hundred pounds sterling now being offered in the London market to cover the risk of the passing of an act of Parliament within twelve months prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors in England.

GET DIAMONDS WORTH \$18,000.

Detroit, Mich., April 29.—Two armed men this morning entered a downtown pawnshop, held up the clerk and rifled the safe of diamond jewelry said to be worth \$18,000. One of the men held the clerk in the proprietor's office while the other opened the safe. The bandits escaped.

MASKED BANDITS GET \$1,800.

New York, April 29.—While 25 conductors and chauffeurs of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company today were congregated in front of the company's offices, three masked bandits entered and at half past twelve revolvers took \$1,800 from two cashiers and escaped.

TABOR CASE GOES TO JURY.

Paw Paw, Mich., April 29.—The case of Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, 30 year old Lawton woman, under indictment for manslaughter charging her with having performed or aided in an illegal operation which caused the death of her daughter, Maudie Tabor Virgo, was given to the jury at 10:45 a. m. today.

HARTFORD GAME POSTPONED.

Hartford, April 29.—The opening of the Eastern League baseball season here with Springfield against Hartford was postponed again today because of wet grounds. The season will open here tomorrow with Albany.

JOY FOR SUMMER RESIDENTS.

Toronto, April 29.—Summer residents of Ontario, whether citizens of the United States or Canada, no longer need face a "dry" for they have the right to import liquor from outside province just the same as permanent residents under the Ontario temperance act, according to a ruling by the provincial license commission made public here today.

EXPANS NEWS
PRINT SHORTAGE

Washington, April 29.—Lack of satisfactory understanding between the publishers and print paper manufacturers was held to be responsible in part for the present paper shortage by Paul Patillo, one of the publishers of the Baltimore Sun in testimony today before the Senate Manufacturers' sub-committee investigating the paper situation. He said that while there would be no increased production this year, production in 1921 would be 3,000 tons over that for 1920.

The present shortage, the witness told the committee, resulted from increased consumption beyond the capacity of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago, he asserted that the producers failed to take the publishers into their confidence at that time, with the result that an agitation was started against increased prices and for public control of the paper industry. Also the manufacturers, he said, failed to expand their plants due to the lack of understanding between them and the publishers.

"Then you think the position taken by the newspaper publishers was a mistake?" Chairman Reed of the sub-committee, asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "It was a lack of understanding between them and also lack of proper publicity. As a result of this situation, Mr. Paterson said, when the publishers came to renew their paper contracts this year insufficient paper to meet the demand was discovered so that they entered 1921 with a 'shortage of paper on every hand.'"

The testimony given yesterday by George McAneny, executive manager of the New York Times, was misunderstood in one important particular and he has requested a correction. He was quoted as saying that the supply of the New York Times is derived in part from contracts with "some Canadian mills" and that "contracts with the Canadian mills were made at prices varying from 6-4 to 8-4 cents per pound."

"The Times," he said, "has two minor contracts, one for 7,500 tons at 6-4 and one for 4,500 tons at an adjustable price which has varied up to 8-4 cents. Both of these contracts, however, are with New York mills, not Canadian, and I so stated." The paper that the Times has procured in Canada has all come from the mills of the Canadian Paper Pulp Company, and for this the Times has not paid higher than that company's contract price of 4-1-2 cents.

TRIED TO PASS
BOGUS MONEY

Seized last night as he attempted to pass a bogus \$20 bill in a saloon at the corner of Water and Golden Hill streets, a man who gives his name as Joseph Borbe, of 17 Railroad place, is now being held for the federal authorities on a charge of attempting to alter and raise United States money.

Borbe presented the \$20 counterfeit bill in payment for a drink in the local cafe last night, but the bartender recognized the money as false, and summoned the police. Borbe was arrested by Patrolmen Meehan and Ridsdewy, who was attempting to get rid of a large roll of bills.

At police headquarters Borbe was relieved of a roll of cash which amounted to about \$50. Among the bills was the fake \$20 which had been raised from a \$5, and a fake \$10 bill which had been raised from \$2 bill. All of the other bills appeared to be genuine.

The United States Secret Service man arrived in Bridgeport this noon and took Borbe in charge. He will probably be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery.

POLICE DRAGNET
OUT FOR KILLER

Binghamton, N. Y., April 29.—A police dragnet has been spread over southern New York and northern Pennsylvania searching for the robbers who at 10:30 last night shot to death Scott E. Rowe, a fireman, who discovered the men at work looking one of the factories of the big Endicott Johnson plant.

The sound of a crash and a falling body attracted attention and Rowe's body was found just inside an open window with three bullet holes in it. He had been killed while attempting to give the alarm. An open case of shoes near a window with several pairs lying on the floor told the story. Rowe was unarmed.

The following divorce petitions were filed today in the Civil Superior court: I. J. Suller against Bessie Suller, both of this city, married Oct. 12, 1912, desertion alleged Sept. 15, 1913; C. R. Applin, against Florence May Applin, both of Greenwich, married March 21, 1917, adultery alleged April 3, 1920; Martha R. Whitton against Parke D. Whitton, the plaintiff of Greenwich and the defendant of parts unknown, married Oct. 29, 1914, desertion alleged Feb. 4, 1917; Karl Warland against Robert C. Warland, both of this city, married Dec. 25, 1902, desertion alleged July 15, 1911, custody of one child asked; Alta F. Gilbert against William H. Gilbert, both of Norwalk, married June 22, 1918, adultery alleged Feb. 1, 1917, custody of two children and alimony asked; Carrie A. Bouton against Geo. Bouton, both of Norwalk, married April 29, 1890, cruelty alleged since 1895; Anthony Lombard against Antonia B. Lombard, both of Norwalk, married Jan. 27, 1917, adultery alleged Aug. 5, 1919; Harriet E. Meyers against William J. Meyers, both of this city, married Jan. 31, 1916, cruelty alleged since that time, alimony and use of maiden name of Wheeler asked; Annie E. Ede against Elwood W. Ede, both of Stamford, married Aug. 26, 1911, cruelty since that time alleged, custody of three children and alimony asked; Sarah T. Monk against Ray W. Monk, of this city, married Oct. 4, 1916, adultery alleged, alimony and use of maiden name of Turner asked.